

HULL AND EDEN ARRIVE FOR MOSCOW TALKS

Salem's Community War Chest Campaign Is Launched

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

FOR SEVERAL DAYS now the importance of the Allied war has been persistently hammered on from Washington, England and North Africa is an unusual volume of studied information.

Fascinating facts about the striking Allied achievements have been disclosed, but the equally fascinating question of why the numerous statements have been issued remains unanswered officially. However, it would seem for one thing that the material is calculated to explain satisfactorily the American loss of 60 Fortresses and 593 men in last week's raid over Schweinfurt, Germany. It might also be intended to emphasize—on the eve of the Moscow conference—the necessity of great air preparation before the establishment of that second front from which the Russians are demanding.

General H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces, returned to the subject yesterday in a protracted press conference in Washington. He gave a broad survey of the air situation, although his talk was pegged on the Schweinfurt raid. He hailed the achievements of American airmen as overwhelmingly justifying the cost in men and money.

The general said the main objective of the Allied air war over Europe is to make it easier for ground troops to go in for the final dash, and save thousands of lives. There we have a point which obviously is of great importance to the Moscow discussions.

He added that second only to the bombing of specific objectives is the aim to destroy the German air force. This point also has been stressed from England, disclosing that the Anglo-American air forces are now making a special drive to render Hitler's Luftwaffe helpless.

The theory is, of course, that since the Nazi air force is Hitler's chief weapon against bombing, he will be fairly impotent if it is smashed. This will expedite the destruction of that portion of Germany's war production which still remains effective. Brigadier General Frederick L. Anderson of the American bomber command in England sums the thing up like this:

"You've got to tear down the wall to get at the apple. Our aim is to get the German air force out of the war first."

ANDERSON also disclosed that the aerial bombardment has halted the expansion of Hitler's airforce through new production—an amazing performance which will shorten the war immeasurably. The Führer has come down to the point of living off his own fat, that is his reserves in warplanes. Those will in due course be shot down or destroyed on the ground by bombing.

However, the main attack on the Luftwaffe is by indirect fire. It's against airplane plants, and factories manufacturing parts essential to planes. In other words, we are destroying at the source.

The terrific American bomber assault on the ballbearing plant at Schweinfurt was in this category. As General Arnold remarked the other day, it "struck a heart-damaging blow to the entire German war production and machinery."

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8.

TEMPERATURES

SELM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	35
Yesterday, 6 p.m.	40
Midnight	36
Today, 6 a.m.	35
Today, noon	41
Maximum	44
Minimum	35
Precipitation, inches	30
Year Ago Today	62
Maximum	35
Minimum	35

NATION-WIDE REPORT

Yesterday, noon	69
Yesterday, 6 p.m.	48
Midnight	68
Today, 6 a.m.	38
Today, noon	55
Maximum	41
Minimum	35
Precipitation, inches	30
Year Ago Today	52
Maximum	72
Minimum	53
Atlanta	45
Bismarck	45
Buffalo	45
Cicago	45
Cincinnati	45
Cleveland	45
Columbus	45
Denver	45
Detroit	45
Fort Worth	45
Indianspolis	45
Kansas City	45
Louisville	45
Miami	45
Mpls-St. Paul	45
New Orleans	45
New York	45
Oklahoma City	45
Pittsburgh	45
St. Louis	45
W-Missing	38

Where Nazis May Make Stands



MILITARY ANALYSTS PREDICT that the fall of Rome will cause the Nazis to drop back to two main defense lines. The first barrier behind which they may retire will be the Etruscan Line, which is about 50 miles deep and 140 miles wide, formed by the Apennine Mountains. Once this line is mastered, the Allies will meet the toughest natural defense obstacle in Italy—the Po River and its tributaries. The Germans have been fortifying this 250 mile line in depth ever since Italy was invaded and military men state, much lengthly, hard fighting, will take place before this last barrier to the German frontier is broken. (International)

M. E. MEETINGS ARE CONTINUED

Wells Tells Audience German Pastors Don't Pray For Nazi Victory

More than one half of the German pastors and priests openly refuse to pray for Nazi victory in their pulpits', Charles A. Wells asserted in his lecture story of "The Nazi Persecution" at the Methodist church last night where a capacity audience heard the world traveler and author.

The bitterness against Nazism is widespread, but the pulpit is the only place where the people can express it." Newspaper publications are rigidly suppressed, he declared.

A sign of the rise in Christian thinking and the return of the German people to the religious teachings the Nazis have tried so thoroughly to stamp out is seen, the lecturer pointed out, in the hundreds of thousands of German veterans of the Russian war who flock into the churches when they are returned to the fatherland as convalescents or wounded—German youths who grew up in Nazi youth camps where religion was sneered at.

Christian Forces Intact

The Christian forces in Germany form the entire nucleus of all resistance to Nazism in the economy. Contrary to popular belief, the speaker declared, "it is not the bombings of the rich which is breaking up Nazism, so much as the 'rock of ages' for in their Christian faith and principles German people find the strength to fight."

Wells told the dramatic and inspiring story of the heroic German pastor, Martin Niemöller, who has become a living symbol of the Christian resistance to the Nazis when Hitler's new order made him a prisoner.

Wells asserted, "It is a fact that when a church has lost its pastor because of Nazi persecution, the church does not close but is packed each Sunday by thousands" who

Turn to CHURCH, Page 4.

FEW BOYS SIGN FOR ARMY, NAVY EXAMS

Registration for the Army and Navy specialized training tests which will be given at the High school Nov. 9 is lagging. Principal B. G. Ludwig said today.

The slowness of registration, he explained, is due partly to the fact that only two High school students, who will have completed their work by March 1, are eligible. A number of youths in the community are eligible, however, he said, but have not appeared to sign for the examinations.

Registration before the date of the tests must be made, to enable officials to have material ready for applicants.

The specialized training programs of both services enable students to complete academic training at government expense following induction into the armed forces.

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Turn to CHURCH, Page 4.

CHEST AIDES BUSY IN KNOX TOWNSHIP

Earl Wang is chairman of the committee for the Knox township Community War Chest fund drive now under way. Collection for the area has been divided into two sections.

Volunteer workers for the eastern section include Lee Galbreath, Earl

Stewart, Cecil Boone, William Mar-

shall, Lester Easgton, J. Mc-

Michael and John Frylog.

Chester Knoll will be aided in

the soliciting of the western di-

vision by S. M. Faloon, Rev. Ben-

jamin Pilmer, Paul Stoffer, Mrs.

John Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Hahnen

and John Yaggi, Jr.

WANTED — WOMAN KITCHEN WORK NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY APPLY LAPE HOTEL

DRIVE OPENED IN ATTEMPT TO RAISE \$40,660

Campaign Workers Given Instructions at Meeting Monday Night

Salem's Community War Chest campaign got under way today as workers, under the direction of Chairman T. E. Miller and his assistant, Floyd W. McKee, set about the task of raising \$40,660 following a meeting at the Memorial building last night.

"Drive your last year's subscription" is the slogan of the campaign which leaders stressed at last night's meeting. This will be necessary, it was pointed out, if Salem is to meet its goal of \$20,660 for community welfare agencies and \$20,000 as its share of the National War fund.

Charles A. Wells, who is conducting meetings at the Methodist church this week, gave an inspiring talk to the workers. Ralph Hawley outlined some of the features of the campaign and Miller and McKee gave detailed instructions. Wells was introduced by Atty Alfred L. Fitch.

Three fronts—one cause—Captains were instructed to make reports each evening to Miller or Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, secretary of the Community Chest association. Captains will be called together Wednesday evening for reports to Miller, but team workers will not assemble again until the close of the campaign, which is expected to end this week.

Three fronts—one cause" is the theme of this year's campaign. The three fronts are: Military front, including U.S.O., United Seamen's service and aid to war prisoners; United Nations front—14 allied war relief agencies; Home front—eight Community welfare agencies. The one cause is "liberty and justice for all."

The National War fund is a wholly voluntary organization. It is not directly or indirectly an arm of the government. It is directed by an elected board of 110 citizens representing all parts of the country and various business, labor and religious groups. It maintains a close relationship with many government departments in order to avoid duplication of relief and to develop a unified program.

All agencies must first be registered with the President's War Relief Control board and be certified by the board to the National War fund for participation. The board of directors of the fund determines what agencies shall be included and for what amounts. All budgets are reviewed in detail by the National War fund and cleared with an advisory committee.

Through the National War fund the American people are given an

Turn to COMMUNITY, Page 8.

Seniors To Present Comedy Nov. 18, 19; Debaters Practice

A comedy, "Don't Take My Penny" by Anne Coulter Martens, has been selected by Miss Winifred Ospeck, Salem High school dramatics coach, as the Senior class play which will be presented Nov. 18-19.

Betty Hardy and Terry Atkinson will have the leading roles. Others will include Joan O'Hara, Rachel Keister, Olm King, Robert Cibula, Joanne Zimmerman, Ada Zerba, Tony Hoover, John Cone, Marilyn Waschler, Elaine McGhee, Martha Jean Keyes, Martin June, Jean Dillard, Richard Widmeyer and Rich Butler.

Eight students have been named as cheerleaders by Miss Ada Hanna, cheer leader director. Four of the group will appear for each of the out-of-town games, appointed by the supervisor. They are: Seniors, Tony Hoover, Paul Englert, Helen

Turn to SENIORS, Page 4.

SHOP FIRE BRIGADE SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

A program on the inspection, charging and care of fire extinguishers will be given at the third plant fire brigade school Wednesday in the Ohio Edison auditorium, Chief V. L. Malloy said. Films on fire protection and prevention will be shown.

Members of fire fighting squads in plants here and in neighboring towns are invited to attend the school which is held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. each Wednesday, sponsored by the Salem fire department and the Office of Civilian Defense, Fifth Corps area.

Turn to SENIORS, Page 4.

Count On Trial In Nassau



Count Alfred De Marigny is shown, center, being escorted to the little courtroom at Nassau, the Bahamas, where he is on trial for his life, accused of the slaying of his multi-millionaire father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes. The count, accused of slaying the wealthy baron to wreak vengeance on him for cutting him off from inheritance, pleaded not guilty as the trial began before red-robed, white-wigged Justice Sir Oscar Daly. The count's wife, Nancy, was not present in the jammed courtroom to witness the opening of her husband's trial for the murder of her father but she was expected to attend later sessions. She has proclaimed her faith in the innocence of the Count. (International)

Turn to KILL TAX, Page 4.

G.O.P. Action Kills Further Tax Increase

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Republican members of the tax-trimming house ways and means committee took a solid stand today against any further federal taxes on individual or corporate incomes, effectively killing outright the administration's \$10,500,000,000 new tax program.

In a statement issued by Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.), the Republicans proposed a program of government economy, instead of further tax increases.

The statement made no mention of sales tax proposals, but one Republican member said "that issue is dead."

Knutson said his statement was issued on behalf of the 10 Republicans on the 25-member ways and means committee.

Death Blow Dealt

In view of known opposition by a bloc of Democrats to the administration's program, which proposes increases in individual and corporate income rates and larger excise levies, the Republican statement was viewed as dealing the death blow to the program.

"The treasury has failed to justify its proposal to add an additional \$10,500,000,000 to our tax load," the statement said. "On the other hand, witness after witness has shown conclusively that an increase in taxes at this time would probably undermine our whole economy."

"We do not wish to assume the responsibility for doing anything that will weaken the nation's war effort."

Turn to KILL TAX, Page 4.

LABOR PARLEY DUE THURSDAY

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Tuesday, October 19, 1943

HALLOWEEN HOODLUMS IN WARTIME

Property damage committed in the abused name of Halloween still is a waste of material and time. It cannot be tolerated in wartime.

There is one direct approach to this annual October problem which has been used too rarely. Halloween hoodlums in most cases are of local origin, well known in their own neighborhoods. They are the product of parental neglect. The solution, therefore, is to make the indifferent parents accountable for the whereabouts of their own offspring—not necessarily to the police, who should be reserved for emergencies, but to their own neighbors.

In other words, if windows are being broken and street lights shattered at midnight, if lattice work is being splintered and buildings defaced, where is Junior, the terror of the neighborhood? If Junior is not in bed and not on the premises—if he cannot be produced on demand nor accounted for—then he is subject to suspicion. A little direct action along this line probably would do more to curb property destruction and public nuisances in the latter half of October than all the general police warnings issued since the days when Halloween belonged to the elves and sprites.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE IS NOT A GAME

Pennsylvania's decision to take blackouts and test alerts off its civilian defense schedule because they can no longer be justified by the circumstances of the war is sound. Ohio, it may be assumed, will follow suit.

Civilian defense is not a game. The public has done a great many things under civilian defense direction that it did not hold strictly necessary at the time, but has been willing for the most part to assume it was better to play safe than be sorry.

It has been obvious for a long time that unless something was being concealed, the danger of air raids has reached the minimum. Until the war is over, anything might happen, but the things likely to happen do not now include air raids in force on any part of the United States, least of all on any part lying hundreds of miles from the sea coasts.

Under the circumstances, continuation of exercises calculated to accustom the public to air raid conditions would begin to look more like something being done by civilian defense to keep busy than something made necessary by wartime prudence. Civilian defense in this state, as elsewhere, must adjust itself to new conditions.

THE PEOPLE'S FOREIGN POLICY

The American people reject the claim that they have no right to express opinions about foreign policy. They deny that the free expression of their likes and dislikes is hurtful to American interests. They put no faith in alliance so delicate and tenuous that only diplomats in silk hats and kid gloves may be permitted to talk about them.

They contend—and with complete justification—that foreign policy, like domestic policy, belongs to the people and should be put into effect and maintained only with popular consent. They are showing a healthy curiosity about their government's relations with its allies in the war and about the known intentions of those allies relative to the United States. This curiosity is one of the most encouraging omens of peace to emerge so far from the hurly-burly of war. It opens the door to a course in democratic education on a subject which hitherto has been surrounded with too many of the aspects of witch-doctoring.

The people's instinct for peaceful collaboration is strong. The people cannot be charged with the errors and machinations which in the past have led them into war and may do so again in the future. It is their growing awareness of those errors of the past which is stimulating them in their quest for facts and realities against the recurrence of similar mistakes in the future. If isolationism is dead—and it is—then the people must be prepared to deal with the realities of internationalism. There can be no accord between and among governments unless the people whose welfare is in the hands of their governments understand what is going on. Foreign policy belongs to those who profit by its successes and suffer from its failures.

REPAIR WORK

Congress this week will decide whether to perform some overdue repair work on Asiatic relations—repeal of various acts by which Chinese are barred by name from immigration to the United States. Perhaps no single act in the nation's history has been a more deeply resented insult to a foreign nation.

Various laws bar Chinese from the United States, as members of the yellow and other races are barred generally. But only the Chinese are specifically. They have called attention to the slur repeatedly, pointing out that if it were removed the quota system still would allow only 105 Chinese immigrants a year. They do not object to their inability to enter the country in numbers, but only to their specific exclusion.

In recognition of China's position as a vitally important member of the United Nations, the law barring Chinese by name should be repealed. President Roosevelt has asked that this be done and also that Chinese nationals already here be made eligible for citizenship. This remedial step is long overdue and should be taken promptly and as gracefully as possible.

INTERNATIONAL INFERIORITY COMPLEX
In the absence of direct testimony it is a good guess that many Russians are worrying lest the ruthless Americans and Englishmen out-slicker them in the diplomatic conferences just getting under way in Moscow.

According to William Benton, vice president of University of Chicago, home from a tour of Great Britain, the English are deeply concerned over what

they see as signs that the United States is going to out-maneuver them in competition for post-war trade and negotiations with Russia. They think, he explains, that the United States has a greater capacity for leadership and for developing leaders than they have.

Here at home, of course, it is popularly supposed that between Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill the United States is going to be taken to the cleaners and robbed of everything but its galliblity. To hear the common talk on the subject, America in international dealings is the counterpart of the town idiot being victimized by the sharp lads who hang out at the poolroom. But meanwhile there is good reason to believe the families of the sharp lads are full of similar misgivings. An international inferiority complex is beginning to look like a more formidable obstacle to friendly relations than tariff barriers.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 19, 1903)

Harvey E. Eakin and his brother, Clyde, were injured when their horse became frightened by a street car and threw them from the buggy.

Rev. W. L. Swan, pastor of the Salem Presbyterian church, will go to Greenville next Sunday to preach.

Rev. P. Neil, pastor of the Church of God, went to Cleveland today for a 10 day visit.

Blackboards for the new Third grade in the library room at Fourth Street school building were installed yesterday.

The Salem High school eleven defeated the New Castle Indians 5-0 in a game on the home grounds yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Green of Walnut st. returned today from a week's visit in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Somers returned to their home at Cleveland today after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheehan of Vine st.

A. N. Gibbs left last night for Toledo to engage in the restaurant business after resigning his position with the Buckeye Engine Co.

Miss Mazie Fisher of Pittsburgh spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fisher of Washington st.

Mrs. David Gibson and son of Allegheny were guests of Mrs. Martha Gibson of E. Seventh st. yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 19, 1913)

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stanford, south of Salem, will leave soon for Benton Harbor, Mich., where Mr. Stanford has purchased a poultry farm.

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and the state division of tuberculosis under the state board of health will request the ministers of Ohio to observe Sunday, Dec. 7, as the fourth national Tuberculosis day.

Salem teachers will attend the annual meeting of the North Eastern Ohio Teachers association at Cleveland Oct. 24 and 25.

Mrs. Frank Barber of Goshen township has been proclaimed the champion apple picker of Ohio. Last week she picked 126 bushels of apples in six hours.

Miss Helen Christopher of Lisbon is the guest of Miss Lucy Moore of Winona.

A recital will be given by J. William Filson of Salem and Clara and Ralston Smith, vocalists of Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Orr Huntington of Salem, at a meeting of the Calumet club to be held soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller and daughter, Isabelle, of Youngstown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Morningstar and family of Eighth st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oldham of Sharon, Pa., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, E. High st.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 19, 1923)

A bomb believed to have contained dynamite damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. McKee on McKinley ave. today. The bomb is believed to have been "planted" by enemies which McKee made when he was running down liquor law violators.

Dr. S. A. McCullough, who for the past year and a half has been county health commissioner, tendered his resignation to the board of health this week.

W. U. Filler, vice president of the Methodist Episcopal church board, presided last evening at a reception for Rev. Charles Hauger, new pastor.

Miss Dorothy Faller of Salem has been elected secretary of the Junior class of Ohio State university and Charles T. Lisko, also of Salem, has been elected treasurer of the Senior class.

Mrs. Helen Brumbaugh and Miss Elsie Thomas are spending a few days in Cleveland during Mrs. Brumbaugh's vacation from the Salem Lighting Co.

Mrs. Harry Parsons of Ellsworth ave. left this morning for Cleveland to spend a few days with relatives.

Needlecraft club associates were guests of Mrs. Jesse Mangus of N. Union st. yesterday afternoon.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, October 20

THIS DAY may be notable for the removal of a static condition or the breaking up of some tenacious obstacle, of long endurance. Or it may bring some reward of merit for faithful service and serious application. Or an inheritance or worthwhile gift from elders or superiors. Business should flourish, and investments should find stability with financial increase. It is a propitious time for working toward this end, especially in stocks and bonds or real estate.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it may anticipate a year in which their affairs are placed on a stable and enduring basis. There may be gifts or inheritance from elders or employers in token of appreciation for faithful service rendered. Old obstacles or stagnations may be removed or real estate or investments attain sound values. Steady and serious work should bring lasting results.

A child born on this day should be serious, steady and work for lasting results, being responsible and having good organizing ability.

We (Republicans) cannot win by a process of negotiation. We must offer an affirmative program both as to domestic policy and as to relations of the United States with the rest of the world.—Wendell L. Willkie.

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THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

HATCHING SNAKE EGGS!



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Home Prescribing for Digestive Ills

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I SPOKE yesterday of the irresponsible human tendency for certain people to doctor themselves, especially doctor their digestive troubles. And since it is inevitable,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and although I deplore—as well as the rest of the medical profession—home doctoring, I am inclined to look on the bright side of it.

There are several bright sides.

In the first place, the stomach is the center of nearly all human deviations from the smooth way of life—it is the alarm clock of trouble. If you are tired, you have no appetite. If you hear bad news you are sick at your stomach. If you lose your job, you have diarrhea for a few days. None of these things mean anything serious, but the condition excites sympathy and gives Uncle Henry or Mother or Aunt Lucy a chance to try some remedy on you and before long you are better.

Stomach Remedies Harmless

Besides, and this is an advantage to the home doctor, all the stomach remedies are pretty harmless. You start monkeying around with heart remedies or nerve remedies, headache remedies or pelvic remedies and before long you are going to find yourself with a pinching case on your hands. But you can't get into much trouble with diet or sodium bicarbonate or pepto-bismal.

The only class of digestive drugs that you might get into trouble with are the cathartics. There have been some cases of poisoning in children from eating a whole bottle of little sugar-coated capsules containing a drastic purge.

Danger of Cathartics

Then there is one other danger of the amateur prescribing a cathartic—a danger I have mentioned before in this column, but which bears repetition. That is giving a cathartic in the presence of a pain or discomfort. The discomfort, no matter how trivial it feels, may be appendicitis, and a cathartic is likely to rupture a diseased appendix and cause a spreading peritonitis. Cathartics are all right if

there is no pain in the abdomen and there hasn't been any action for several days, but beware of them when someone comes to you and says, "Say, I've got a bellyache. What kind of salts would be good for it?"

But good old bicarbonate of soda—what a wonderful household remedy. When you're feeling a little nauseated in the morning, or things are not just right, or that meal you get at the lunch counter doesn't sit the way it should, take down the bottle. One tablet, or one half teaspoonful in a glass of warm water. Stir well. Hold to the light to see that it is completely dissolved. Then when ready—taste it. Don't gulp it. Sip it—small swallow by small swallow. And after each swallow say, "Ahh! that's his stuff." Before the glass is gone the discomfort is gone, and no matter what is the matter with you, it won't do you any harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. G.: In your "Questions and Answers" you state that "long exposure to a high degree of infrared or ultra-violet light is the only form of light or heat which will cause cataract." Could the use of sun light for 10 or 15 minutes every day cause cataract?

Answer: In my column from July 19 to 30, I did not even mention cataract or ultra-violet light. If you read it there must be a misprint. Ultra-red or ultra-violet light will cause inflammation of the conjunctiva, or outside layer of the eye. I would appreciate your sending the clipping to which you refer to Dr. Logan Clendening, 1247 West 36th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

D. M. E.: Does going without a hat in summer weather cause baldness?

Answer: No.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th St., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Ingestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Answer: No.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

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Tune In Station WKBN"America's ace
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grammatized news""Report
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BROUGHT TO YOU BY

OHIO EDISON
COMPANYWives Bring High
Holy Land Prices

(By United Press)

JERUSALEM — Prosperity has brought its own problems to sections of the native population in the Holy Land, and the latest baffling poser for young and matronly-minded people is the high price of wives.

The time-honored custom of fathers getting dowries for their daughters, instead of dowering their daughters upon marriage, has assumed the aspect of a "boom".

No longer is the Moslem patrilineal families with an abundance of daughters to be pitted as an ineffective son-maker; he is envied by fathers of boys.

The more marriageable daughters a Palestinian father has, the bigger his fortune is likely to be.

One villager in the vicinity of Gaza, where Delilah sheared Samson's locks to facilitate the Philistine blitzkrieg, is just reported to have paid £1,000 for a bride. The pre-boom dowry was never above £50-60; in fact, a pedigree cow used to be more expensive than a wife.

There is even a "black market" in brides among the Bedouin tribes, adds the report. Once a willing helpline was obtained from her father for £15; now price is £250. Many of the semi-nomads cannot afford to marry.

The Crimson Thread by LILIAN LAUFERTY

SYNOPSIS

Hilda Glenn—young author of *Her Wages*, a hit radio drama describing the setting of a sumptuous colony reign of terror that was to thrust Havenhurst onto and into headlines. What she is the "murder," and disappears, of a red setter has sounded, keynote of the tragedies that follow. Hilda suffers severely from her unrequited love for Greg Mason, dashing radio executive who gave her airwaves show a big chance, and who seems bitten by the "velvet magic" of that drama's star, Pam Fury. The latter appears more interested in Pete Everard, the boy-who-would-be-playwright husband of Nancy, Mason's sister. The verands have two small children, Alice and Dot. Pete's uncle and guardian is the old, wealthy, and gay Commodore Henry Knowlton, Havenhurst's No. 1 citizen. His wife, "Aunt Flo," withered with age is called by some "stark rags." Their grandson, Henry III, and his pet setter, "Red Rufus," had been drowned a decade ago. Their former house servants, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, say that "Hank" was a suicide. Pete Everard is on terms with the Commodore but "Aunt Flo" dotes on her swaggering nephew. Pete goes for Pam and flirts with Peggy, Hilda's young and stage-struck sister. Hilda represents her radio sponsors. Her heart is set on Greg Mason. She meets Pam's 10-year-old daughter, Henrietta, who displays a marked dislike for Greg. "Henry" goes swimming with Commodore Knowlton. In connection with Pam's Havenhurst house-warming, Hilda is giving a dinner party at Glenmores. Her housekeeper, Mrs. Powers, and two Japanese boys are in attendance. Someone has jugged the place-cards so that Peggy is seated next to Pete. Others present, beside Hilda, are her Aunt Carrie; Pete's wife, Nancy, is beside State's Attorney Jack Drummond, her former tutor, and Pam Drury next to Greg Mason.

CHAPTER TWELVE

There had been cocktails on the terrace. Aunt Carrie had begged me to be formal about the wines: white with the fish and red with the meat. Too many cocktails. Too much wine. The party was what a hostess generally calls a success.

Before the evening was over, I began to think it was an ugly brawl. But at first it was gay and casual, with everyone talking at once and not bothering too much if nobody listened.

The badminton died down to murmurs of admiration as Wing carried in the large decorative bombe (fix fruits. Mrs. Powers had made.

"Greg's voice sounded through the blur of ohs and ahs: "You two kids are darn right to figure on going to housekeeping right away. Say, Harve, why don't you buy property in this neighborhood? First thing you know we'll have a lively new community started."

Ada hissed. "Let's look at houses tomorrow, Harve."

"You look," he said. "There's no hurry about it. We aren't going to marry until fall. And I want to play golf tomorrow."

"There's time for both," Greg urged.

"I love looking at houses," declared Ada.

"Well, go look then," Harve said亟.

Pete's thoughts must have been better, for what he said was outrageous. "Greg means for you to buy, not look. He's always promoting deals for Nancy. He wouldn't have to plug her real-estate business as a side line, if I'd only stop working on my play and join the rest of you in your radio factory!"

"Why don't you join us?" Crick asked.

"Because I loathe writing copy and love writing plays."

"How about a radio show?"

"Horse opera? Not me. I'd rather star than dish out such tripe!"

"Now he's insulting Hilda," Ada said. "But maybe bighearted Hilda could be persuaded to forget it and write Pete into her show as the male menace. Let Crick make an after out of you."

"With Crick as my director?"

Pete was getting into his stride. A joke's a joke, but your directing more of a joke than I can take!" "What's going on here?" Aunt Carrie asked. "I can't hear most of it, but it looks noisy."

"I'm telling 'em where they get off," Pete roared. "Snooty me because they all pull down weekly salaries and I don't. But I couldn't stand a job like theirs—bossed and shoved around!"

Pete wavered to his feet and banged his fist on the table. "To blazes with your pay envelope! How do you think you'll be drawing after Pam quits your horse opera star in my play? You're all just too snooty because you're working. But I can blow all your jobs up when I take Pam out of the setup. Do you think you can carry the show without her. Mr. Harvey Prentiss?"

Peggy put out her hand and reached Pete down into his chair. The rest of us were so stunned we couldn't think of a thing to say.

But Peggy liked at Pete good-naturedly. "How you skate along on the edge! You'll fall on your nose if you don't behave. And my sister would hate to have you mess up her act!"

"He's drunk! He's horrible!" protested Ada.

Pete pushed Peggy's hand away. Then he leaned across and leered at Ada. "Sure I'm drunk! But I'm not too drunk to know what's going on. And I say no dice on letting Greg persuade your sappy boy friend to buy a house from my wife—even to accumulate a wife of his own on the basis of his present salary."

Even Nancy could no longer pretend she wasn't aware of Pete. She had been carrying on an unflag-

ging conversation with Jack Drummond and Aunt Carrie. Now she put down her napkin and said: "If Hilda will excuse us, suppose we run along home, Pete. I'm not feeling too well."

"Get your boy friend to take a home," Pete snickered. "There's nothing he'd like better. Is there, Drummond? Especially if I stay here."

There was a stunned silence. Dennis Riordan saved the situation. He asked very casually whether I was a formal hostess or permitted my guests second helpings of dessert. At once everyone began clamoring for more of the pudding and babbling about how good it was.

Then Ada—bless her—bobbed up to say they had told her at the Club that the bathing wouldn't be good after twelve Sunday because the tide would be high at nine, so we'd have to get up in time to swim before noon.

It was the first time I'd ever liked Ada, but now I smiled at her enthusiastically and said: "The sun's high at six. It's easy to get up in time for an early dip. And noon's not early."

"There goes my golf game!" Harve muttered.

Now Greg took his turn at trying to steer the conversation to safe topics. He said tomorrow was going to be pretty full and why not forget golf. But Greg had blundered. Now Pete came in again and we all held our breath.

"Harve wants a game. So let's have it. How about a foursome with me as host? Old Shylock Greg needn't put his fist in his pocket."

Greg tried to laugh that off. "Pete's tight! He's been bathing in wine, not drinking it!"

"Well, that's better than your kind of tight," Pete snapped.

Peggy put her hand over Pete's and again tried to quiet him. He jerked away impatiently. "Kid's being in the nursery. Shut up, you!"

"It was hopeless. There was no stopping him. He insisted that Harve and Crick must have a golf game. So who was for joining them and making it a foursome?"

Mr. Riordan invented a date to take me to New London for lunch. Jack said he was going over to Hammond's Harbor for a sail with his nephews and the boys had ordered him to bring Peggy along.

"Go to bed, Wing," I said. "I'll settle with you in the morning."

Mrs. Powers had been preparing the coffee tray while I was talking to Wing. "Shall I take this in to Wing?" she asked.

Wing staggered to his feet. "Josephine try take job."

"Mrs. Powers to you, Chink!" she said. I wondered if she'd forgotten her declaration that she could manage whole army of Japs.

Then I became uncomfortably aware of Wing on his knees at my feet, begging for one more chance. So I said he could have it.

Wing's maudlin about poisoned wine seemed absurd. But it was driven from my mind by what I heard a moment later as I went up the central hall toward the living room and the terrace beyond.

(To be continued.)

LIBERTY BELLES

GOT CAUGHT WEARING JEWELRY ON THE JOB? — DID THE BOSS DO THAT TO HER?



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

AS SENATORS TOURED WAR FRONTS



DURING THE WORLD WIDE TOUR of battle areas, the five senators making the trip found time to drop in on famed global personalities. Sen. Ralph Brewster of Maine whispers into the ear (top) of Lt. Gen. Joe Stilwell somewhere in China, while at bottom Sen. James Mead, N. Y., speaks to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in Chungking. (International)

MRS. C. B. KETCHUM WINONA SPEAKER

Women's Society of Methodist Church Presents Sunday Program

WINONA, Oct. 19.—The morning service of the local Methodist church was in charge of Women's Society of Christian Service with Mrs. C. B. Ketchum of Mt. Union college as guest speaker.

The third anniversary of the signing of the charter was observed with a candlelight service. There was special music by the ladies' choir and a solo by Mrs. Clyde Bennett.

A capacity crowd attended the 8 o'clock meeting at the Methodist church when the A. M. E. Zion church of Salem conducted the service. The junior choir provided the music. Rev. Patrick's message was on prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Jr., at Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan have purchased the J. Wetherill Hutton property here.

Recent Visitor

Miss Hazel Godward of Youngstown was a recent visitor in the Richard Godward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clewell and children of Guilford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan.

Enjoy Indoors Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton entertained Sunday at an indoor picnic dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sidwell and children of Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vincent.

Mothers club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. F. Coffey. Each member will give a five-minute article review.

Mrs. Hanna Steek is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper spent Sunday with relatives at Delroy. Mrs. Cooper's father, Jasper Scott, accompanied them home for a visit.

This super-liner is no more dream. Yourkevitch is a native of Russia, and is now in New York. He designed the hull of the Normandie for its French builders and has the proposed 100,000-tonner down on paper, complete to the last welded seam and porthole. He hopes to see someone start building the ship within a few weeks after the war ends.

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(To be continued.)

SIX STATES HAVE HORSE MEAT LAWS

(By United Press)

CHICAGO—Laws regulating the sale of horse meat for human consumption were enacted by six state legislatures this year, a survey released by the Public Administration Clearing House revealed.

Maine and Arizona were the first to approve such legislation, followed by Indiana, New York, Michigan and California.

Five states: Maine, California, Michigan, Indiana and New York require that horse meat be labeled as such. The New York law requires further that butcher shops selling horse meat display signs with letters at least four inches in height.

Laws of the other four states require that horse meat dealers display signs prominently, and label the meat in letters large enough to indicate clearly that the product is horse meat.

The California law prohibits the sale of horse meat in public markets where other meat is sold.

A similar provision is found in the Indiana law, which prohibits storing of horse meat with other meats, with fines up to \$500 and up to 90 days imprisonment for violations.

Strict control over the slaughter of horses for food and sale of horse meat for human consumption is provided in the Arizona statute.

The law makes mandatory the licensing of all slaughterhouses for killing horses for food, inspection of such slaughterhouses by the state veterinarian and his deputies, and segregation of horse meat in separate compartments by retail stores.

License fees collected from horse meat slaughterhouses will be used to pay Arizona inspection and law enforcement costs.

The Russian designer does not share the widespread optimism over prospects of post-war, oceanic air travel. It will not be a serious competitor of the shipping trade for some time, he says, because it will accommodate only a limited number of passengers at a rate probably out of the reach of the average American.

On the other hand, he feels the United States, after the war, will be the only country financially and

politically strong enough to support the super-liner.

The super-liner would be built with a single funnel located at the side, so the ship could be converted quickly into an aircraft carrier larger than any now afloat.

Roughly speaking, it would be a fifth again as large as the Normandie—1,200 feet long and with a beam of 138 feet, compared to the Normandie's dimensions of 1,028 and 118 feet, its tonnage of 83,000.

Twenty Round Trips

The ship could make 20 round trips a year, and at \$150 a passenger, Yourkevitch says it would show profit and reasonable amortization on the \$50,000,000 construction cost.

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Wells Speaks To Book Club On War Crisis

Charles A. Wells paid tribute to American industry but stressed the fact that this nation "is lagging spiritually and intellectually" when he spoke to members of Book club yesterday afternoon at the library assembly room.

He also told of his escape from "blitzed" Poland and his impressions upon his arrival in America in contrast with those of Poland. He cited the views of prominent Americans toward our outcome in the present crisis and our added responsibilities. He was introduced by Rev. Robert Mosher.

Mrs. W. P. Davis gave an interesting paper on "The Modern Woman" which was followed with a paper, "Famous Women Yesterday and Today" prepared by Mrs. David Devan and read by Mrs. Frank Brudner. Prominent women included in the review were Jane Addams, Florence Nightingale, Helen Keller, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Mme. Chiang Kai Chek.

Music on the program included vocal selections, "Goodbye" and "Kitty of Coleraine" by Miss Priscilla Beery, accompanied by Miss Ann Helm; piano solo, "Maleduena" by Mary Lou Vincent; violin solos, "Air" from "Goldmark Scenades Cupus '85" and "Cento Dominietto" (Fritz Kreisler) by Jay Hanna accompanied by Grace Pales.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 1.

Junior Music Study Club Entertained

Music of the British Isles was the theme of the program when James Cope was hostess to members of the Junior Music Study club last evening at his home on the Depot rd.

The program included a piano solo, "Allegretto" (Beethoven) by Florence Mawhinney; bell lyre solo, "White Christmas", Jeanie Walsh; vocal selection, "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer", Lee Spreat; trumpet solo, "I'll Take You Home Again", Kathleen, Eugene Mueller; piano number, "Lento" (Cyril Scott), Grace Pales. Miss Mawhinney, Miss Pales, Miss Lee Spreat were new members taken into the club.

Jay Hanna told of the life of Arthur Sullivan and how the hymn, "Forward Christian Soldiers", came to be written. Mrs. Allen Lowe of Cleveland, former radio soloist, sang "Indian Love Call" and a number of popular selections followed with a duet with her brother, James Cope. The program was closed with group singing of Welsh, Scotch and Irish tunes after which refreshments were served by the host with Halloween appointments.

The group will meet in two weeks.

Driscoll-Mallott Wedding Revealed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jean Lou Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Driscoll of the Lisbon rd. and Bruce Mallott, son of Mrs. Anna Mallott of S. Lincoln ave. Oct. 11 at Marietta, Ga., by Rev. J. C. MacCullum.

The bride wore an old rose princess styled street-length dress with blue accessories and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The couple will be at home at 429 Ashland drive, Atlanta, Ga., after Nov. 1.

Mrs. Mallott attended Leetonia High school and Mr. Mallott, formerly of the Chisholm store in Salem, is employed in Georgia in a defense plant.

Mrs. Flick Hostess To Club Members

Mrs. Otis Flick entertained club associates recently at her home on Fair ave.

The evening was enjoyed playing "500" with prizes going to Mrs. Harold Kloss and Mrs. Edward Jeffries. Mrs. Kloss was a guest.

Mrs. Jeffries will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home on Washington ave.

Lions Auxiliary Enjoys Dinner

Members of the Lions auxiliary club enjoyed a quarterly dinner last evening at the Tape hotel at which time plans were made for the next meeting Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. M. W. Riegel on E. Broadway. Mrs. William Rae will be associate hostess.

Women of Moose Meet Wednesday

Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday evening in the lodge rooms. The executive meeting will be held at 7:30, followed by the regular meeting at 7:45.

Mary Ellet Tent Meets Tonight

Members of Mary Ellet tent No. 7, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 this evening in K of P. hall.

Missionary Circle Meets Thursday

Members of the Esther Butler Missionary circle of the First Friends' church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at Lisbon to:

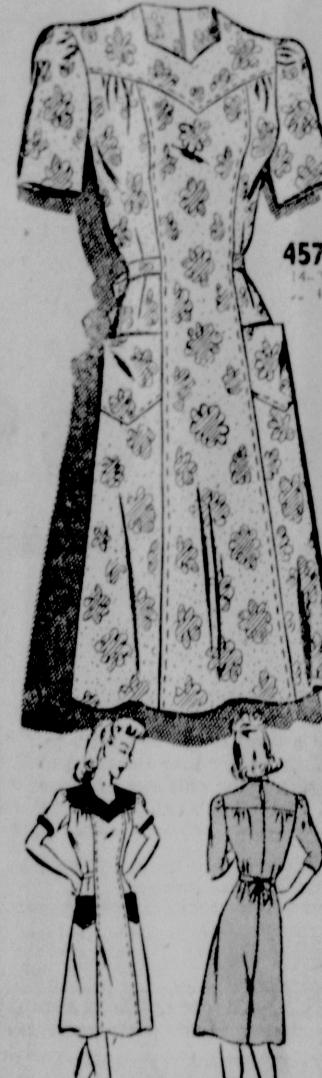
Aurel Muntean, restaurant manager, Lisbon, and Betty Hinze, Sammerville.

Samuel J. Bryan, cab driver, Sammerville, and Mary L. Hissam, East Liverpool.

Frank W. Larss, welder, Industry, Pa., and Ellen F. Manor, East Liverpool.

William B. Freeman, steel worker, and Wanda Carlene Bailey, Leesburg.

Today's Pattern



DAMASCUS CHEST CAMPAIGN OPENS

DAMASCUS, Oct. 19.—The War Chest drive for Damascus and vicinity, including the southern part of Goshen township and the northern part of Butler township, is being held this week. It is hoped to complete the campaign this week.

The quota is \$1,500, in addition to the sum given by the teachers who will be one-half of one percent of their yearly salary.

The committee is composed of Supt. C. G. Long, chairman; Edwin Steer, Glenn Shreve, Mrs. A. W. Carr, Lowell Mountz, W. W. Albaugh, Mrs. Betty Bircher, H. O. Stanley, Mrs. Philip Court, Rev. J. E. Stout and Ed Denney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mountz and daughter and Miss Sylvia Richards attended the third anniversary of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church at Winona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alen Stanley and daughter Janet and Miss Velma Schaub attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaub in Louisville Sunday, honoring their brother, Pvt. Thomas Schaub of Camp Haan, Calif.

Rev. H. E. Stou is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Stout, of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zimmerman of Holsopple, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blough of Johnstown, Pa., and Mrs. Fred Berkblie of Somerset, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman.

Visit In Winona

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoopes and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Hoopes and daughter and Melvin Lois, Kenneth and Jerry Steer attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Gamble in Winona Sunday. The event honored the birthdays of Arlan and Raymond Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDaniel and Alfred Gamble.

Mrs. Paul Knopp and son, Paul Alvin, have returned home from the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mountz and daughter and Miss Sylvia Richards visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copcock and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mountz of Winona Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Bircher attended the homecoming at Wooster Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Pearce spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Ira Burton, of R. D. Salem.

Miss Emily Moore of Cleveland spent the weekend with Rev. A. N. Henry and Mrs. Erba Maddox.

Mrs. T. L. Stacy is assisting in nursing at the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips are the parents of a daughter, born at the Alliance hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of Carrollton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. Sadie Gallagher of Warren Sunday.

Soldier Transferred

Sgt. Clark Shreve has been transferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to Atlanta, Ga. His address is care of General Hospital.

Miss Elma Young was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Iddings and family of Sebring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hobson entertained Mrs. O. V. Delzell at dinner Sunday in observance of her 84th birthday.

Rev. Charles Bailey is conducting a series of evangelistic services in Bedford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Butcher of Salem spends two weeks with Mrs. Sherrill Bailey.

Mrs. W. A. Talbot and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Berlin Center.

Mrs. Frank Young, and son Frankie and Mrs. Everett Cain and son Jimmy of Berlin Center called on Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Talbot and Mrs. Anna Lamb Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Shreve visited Mrs. Nettie Courtney of North Benton recently. Mrs. Courtney is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Henry.

Mrs. Lydia Wootman of Middleton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frances Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elyson and sons of Hanover were dinner guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elyson.

Mrs. Margaret Chambers is suffering with a carbuncle on her hand.

A list of new books has been received for the Sunday school library at the Friends church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Strawn visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Buckmen and Mrs. Dora McMillan of Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Strawn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howard of Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas of Mill Creek Sunday.

Widow Reweds



LISBON READY FOR BOOK 4 APPLICANTS

LISBON, Oct. 19.—Registration for War Eration book 4 will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 and from 6 to 8 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lincoln and McKinley school buildings.

Teachers will conduct the registration of all residents in the village, Center, Wayne and Elkmont township.

Those living west of the Market-Salemville rd.-Salem rd. dividing line in Center township will register at the Lincoln building, those living east of the line will register at McKinley school, Wayne township residents register at the Lincoln school and Elkmont at McKinley.

The schedule follows: Names beginning with letters from A to G inclusive, Monday; H to M, Tuesday; N to Z, Wednesday.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY SET BY GRANGERS

Garfield Members Planning Party For Community On October 29

DAMASCUS, Oct. 19 — A Halloween party will be the next meeting for members of Garfield grange, Oct. 29, and will be open to the community.

Committees were appointed at a meeting Wednesday evening by the master, Paul Sommerville.

Inspection was held by F. C. Heintzelman and the third degree was exemplified by the degree team of which Olin Shoar was captain.

The class consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Alen Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McRrow and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace was obligated in the fourth degree by Frank Kampfer. The name of Miss Esther Hoffman was received for membership.

Mahoning county delegates to the state convention were voted on.

Christmas boxes are being sent to the Garfield grange boys who are overseas. Boxes to the boys in the United States will be sent later.

Two visitors were present, F. C. Heintzelman and Mrs. Homer Gray of Boardman.

The program consisted of two songs by the group, "America" and "Smile, Smile, Smile," solo, Sylvia Roth, recitations, Janet Davis and Patty Close; reading, "The Voyage of Christopher Columbus" Mrs. Frank Mather; talk on 4-H club work, Miss Charlene Morton; 4-H club song, Miss Edna Mather. Jimmy and Deloris Weizenecker gave two tap dances and Jimmy gave an acrobatic dance; pantomime, "Home Economics".

Lunch was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Ray Goist, Mrs. Albert Stanley and Mrs. Alen Stanley.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting Nov. 10.

Will Name Officers

Officers will be elected at the next meeting of Garfield juveniles Wednesday evening, Nov. 10.

Plans were made Wednesday evening to join the subordinate grange in a Halloween party, Oct. 29.

The annual inspection was held Wednesday evening with a score of 88 per cent awarded by Mrs. F. C. Heintzelman, Mahoning county master.

The program was opened by singing "America the Beautiful", and closed by singing "America". Recitations were given by Janet Davis and Patty Close, a song by Sylvia Roth, poem, "Columbus" by Robert Morton and a stunt by Donald Mather.

P.T.A. Officers Elected
Officers were re-elected at a meeting of the Ashridge Parent-Teachers association Wednesday evening.

Plans were made to hold the meetings once every two months and the next one will be Wednesday, Dec. 8, with Mrs. Bryan Sander arranging the program and Mrs. Oliver Greenamyer in charge of the luncheon.

Rev. H. E. Stout and Mrs. Samuel Brundage gave talks Wednesday evening and readings were presented. Valarie McFarland, Lois Steer, Wilda Steer, Doris McNamee. Duets were sung by Janice and Gloria Wynn and a trio by Carol and Doris McNamee and Mary Lou Balfour and a song was sung by the group.

Lunch was in charge of Mrs. G. L. Mounts and Mrs. Irving Hoopes.

Officers re-elected were: President, Lorin Cameron; secretary, Mrs. Ray Bardo.

Miss Ramseyer speaks

Interior decorating was the subject of a talk by Miss Erma Ramseyer of Lisbon, Columbian county home demonstration agent to the members of the Merry Mixers club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Stanley.

Guests were Miss Ramseyer, Mrs. Alton Dunbar and Mrs. Robert Maurer.

Games were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. Lilburn Coffey and Mrs. Robert Maurer.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, Nov. 10, with Mrs. Helen Powersock hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. Howard Cameron near Westville. Lunch was served by Mrs. Stanley assisted by Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Maurer.

Mrs. Fred Dahke was hostess Thursday to associate members of the Just Right club of Salem. The event was an all day meeting with a dinner at noon served by the hostess.

Soldier Transferred
Mr. and Mrs. William Greenzein have received word that their son-in-law, Lieut. Marion B. Fryer has been transferred from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Camp Davis, N. C. Mrs. Fryer has been with her husband in Massachusetts.

Capt. Howard Edward Faber who spent a nine day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Faber of East Liverpool and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Patterson have returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mrs. Dwight Phillips and daughter have returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Buhel Link and family of Niles.

Mrs. Sarah Pemberton left Thursday for Philadelphia, Pa., where she will visit her daughter, Miss Theodine Pemberton. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Roland Blackburn of Middleton.

Members of the Farm Women's club will meet with Mrs. Ernest River next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Virgil Briggs has returned home from the Salem City hospital where she received medical treatment.

A well is being drilled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Planck.

Mrs. Grace and Lola Richards of Salem visited Mrs. O. V. Delzell, Friday.

Anna Haldeman sprained her ankle Wednesday.

Mrs. Regis May of Sebring spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. William A. Talbott and family.

Mrs. W. K. Talbott spent Thursday with her niece, Mrs. Clyde

Blankenship.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor—Fifth period lasts until Nov. 1 and includes bonus of rum, brandy, or cordials.

LATEST PHOTO OF OUSTED DUCE



LOOKING "pretty for the birdie," Benito Mussolini (left) is shown in Berlin standing beside Nazi Marshal Hermann Goering shortly after the Duce had been kicked out of office in Italy. The photo was received from Switzerland and radioed to London. (International)

OPA Questions And Answers Concerning Ration Book No. 4

Who can get a War Ration book No. 4? Where will you get it? When? How?

To answer questions surrounding issue of the new book, the Office of Price Administration prepared the following questions and answers:

Q. Where should I go to get my copy of Book 4?

A. War Ration Book 4 will be distributed through school or public buildings the week of Oct. 24-30.

Q. May one person get copies of War Ration book 4 for the entire family?

A. Yes. One individual may obtain War Ration book 4 for all members of the family who live at the same address.

Q. What should I take with me when I apply for Book 4?

A. Bring War Ration book three for each member of the family. Book 3 will serve as a speedy and convenient method of establishing identity.

Q. Are there any exceptions to the requirement that Book 3 must be presented to obtain Book 4?

A. No. All persons who apply for Book 4 must have on hand their copy of Book 3. If they also apply for other members of the family, they must present the Book 3 issued to these individuals.

Q. I was overseas most of the summer and did not get a copy of Book 3. How will I be able to get Book 4?

A. Apply at your local rationing board for a copy of Book 3. This should be done immediately, as it takes several days to handle an application of this type.

Q. My copy of Book 3 was lost several days ago. How do I go about getting another one?

A. Application for a replacement of Book 3 should be made at your local board.

Q. Will Book 4 be issued to members of the armed forces?

A. Yes. Members of the armed forces who were eligible for Book 3 because of their regular need for ration stamps to buy rationed foods, may obtain Book 4 if their status has not changed.

Q. Why isn't Book 4 being mailed to consumers, as was the case with Book 3?

A. Schools are being asked to distribute the new book, as there was insufficient time between completion of mailing Book 3 and the

Barber and family of the Salem North Georgetown road.

Mrs. Frank Baird of Deersfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Phillips and family.

Kenneth and Miss Eileen Phillips are visiting their sister, Mrs. James Tate and family of Arbutus, Ind.

Corp. and Mrs. James Wilson of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates and daughter of Salem, and Mrs. Kate Blery of Snodes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yates, Wednesday.

Miss Marie Rueff of Painesville spent the weekend with Miss Elma Rauch.

Ration Calendar For the Week

Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W good through Oct. 20; X, Y and Z good through Nov. 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Brown stamps C, D and E good now; F, Oct. 17; all expire Oct. 30. G good Oct. 24; H, Oct. 31, both expire Dec. 4.

Sugar—Stamp 14 in book 1 good for five pounds of canning sugar each through Oct. 31; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15 pounds per person.

Gasoline—Stamp 18 in book 1 good for one pair until further notice. No. 1 "airplane" stamp in book 3 good for one pair Nov. 1 and until further notice.

Cigarettes—Stamp A-8 good for three gallons through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for two gallons until used. Where requirements are affected by reduction from three to two gallons, fill out new supplemental form R-535 and mail to board when you do not have enough gas to last for 30 days.

Tires—Next inspections due: "A" book vehicles by March 31, 1944; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupon for new season good for 10 gallons in all zones through Jan. 3, 1944. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons are now good.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor—Fifth period lasts until Nov. 1 and includes bonus of rum, brandy, or cordials.

Court News

Docket Entries

City of East Liverpool vs. Clyde V. Hall, et al; an offer to confess judgment having been made and accepted subject to approval of the attorney general, this case continued until Monday, Oct. 18, at 9 a. m. Case settled, jury dismissed.

Albert Pepper vs. Mary J. Pepper; Raymond H. Buzzard given

permission to withdraw as counsel for the defendant.

Harry N. Moore vs. Marie Moore; divorce and custody of minor child Edith Woodard. Costs taxed against defendant and decree to be entered on payment.

Murray A. Nadler vs. Myer Fazer; case assigned for trial and parties case assigned for trial and parties sworn. Trial proceeded, jury returned a verdict for plaintiff and against defendant for \$55.25.

Edith Blankenship vs. John

Blankenship; divorce granted to plaintiff because of extreme cruelty. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Edith Woodard. Costs taxed against defendant and decree to be entered on payment.

W. S. and H. R. Mellinger, doing business as I. F. Mellinger Lumber Co., vs. Harry R. and K. I. Patterson; case settled and dismissed. Costs paid. No record.

Gertrude Salisbury vs. Clarence J. Salisbury; divorce granted plaintiff because of wilful absence. Costs taxed against defendant and

decree to be entered on payment. In Re: La Croft Church of the Nazarene; sale confirmed.

Beulah Jones vs. Leo Jones; court approves the consent of Beulah Jones Weber to adoption of minor child, Benjamin Paul Jones vs. John Matthew Weber, Jr., and jurisdiction of this court over said child is now terminated.

Bessie Gullison vs. John M. March; new case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs, which settlement includes judgment of April 15, 1941. No further record.

Ray Cullison vs. John M. March; same entry.

Warren Products Credit Association vs. Walter M. Zundel, et al; sale confirmed, deed and distribution ordered.

New Cases

Maude Looman vs. Clair S. Looman, Newell, W. Va.; action for divorce and custody of minor children on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Registration of births was not compulsory in England until 1867.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

TO THE

COMMUNITY WAR CHEST

GIVE ONCE FOR ALL OF THESE

U.S.O

United Seamen's Service

War Prisoners Aid

Belgian War Relief Society

British War Relief Society

French Relief Fund

Friends of Luxembourg

Greek War Relief Association

Norwegian Relief

Polish War Relief

— AND SALEM COMMUNITY CHEST AGENCIES

A world at war is a world of ever-increasing suffering. 1943 has brought more and more demands for aid from the charities that you support when you cooperate with the Community War Chest Drive. In order to carry on their fine work, they are in imperative needs of more funds. They ask you, at this one big drive period of the year, to show them that you are behind their efforts — don't let them down!

Your contribution will help to ease the burdens of needy Americans here on the home front.

Your contribution will help to care for the needs of our men and women in the service overseas.

Your contribution will help to alleviate the suffering of innocent victims of the war abroad.

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Salem Among 15 Ohio Schools With Unmarred Records

**PERFECT RECORDS
MAY BE WRECKED
BY FUTURE GAMES**

**Massillon Holds Rating As
Top-Notcher, State Survey Shows**

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19.—There probably will be quite an argument this fall about Ohio's high school football championship, unless the late season games wreck some of the perfect records.

About 15 schools have won five in a row this season, and several others have taken all four starts. Among the top-notchers is Massillon which last year topped from the top for the first time is seven years. The terrific Tigers defeated Alliance Friday night by 12 to 0 for their fifth straight conquest.

Others in the five-victory class include Salem, Lorain, North Ridge, Berea, Van Wert, Marion, Newark, Toledo Whitmer, Urichsville, Canton St. Johns, Toledo Waite, Youngstown Boardman, Bexley and Norton.

With four straight are such clubs as Olmsted Falls, Versailles, Hamilton and Ashland. Olmsted Falls having an undefeated streak of 20 games, and Versailles 12 in a row. Boardman was won 18 straight.

Leading Scores

Canton St. Johns' Johnny Tiltski, although held to seven points in the 20-7 win over North Canton, still paces the state's scorer with 84 points, while big Jim Reibel of Grove City is among the leaders with 71. Charles (Chuck) Ebersbacher of Boardman, who scored two weeks ago on runs of 90, 65, 45 and 23 yards, and who twice has carried opening kickoffs for more than 90-yard touchdown runs, was shut out Saturday and clung to his 54-point total.

North Ridge, which smothered West Milton under a 73 to 6 avalanche last week, upped its five-game total to 236 against 18 for the opposition—the No. 1 scoring record for Buckeye squads. Newark's Wildcats, with three central Ohio league victories among their five conquests, have counted 126 to 6 for the conference opponents.

Suffer First Defeats

Xenia Central, Columbus Aquinas, Bellefontaine, Shelby and Youngstown East were among the powerhouses going down to defeat for the first time last weekend. Bellefontaine, although whupped 32 to 7, succeeded in scoring the first points of the campaign against Van Wert's outstanding team. Marion, with five straight, has allowed only one touchdown while rolling up a 101 to 6 point edge.

Among the sidelights were:

Warren's Presidents were handed an even 100 yards in penalties, but emerged with a 20-6 win over Youngstown Rayen.

Bill Van Horne, Martins Ferry sports editor, suffered a sprained ankle while covering a game;

Cochrane Woody Wills of Gallipolis went to the Navy as an ensign;

Former Star Robert Affolter of New Philadelphia, now an Army sergeant, killed an 800-pound grizzly bear with his army rifle in Alaska; And Marietta used its subs to subdue Cliffoche 28 to 0 after Coach Frank Sutton bunched three of his players for cutting classes.

Bowling Schedule

TUESDAY NIGHT

National League
7—Pennsy vs Demings; Ohio Restaurants vs News.

9—China vs B G; Eagles vs Albrights.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pastime League
6:45—Andalusia vs Ohio Bell; Citizens vs Spenders; Eagles vs Larch; 9—Bowling Center vs Zimmerman; Roberts vs Salem Label; Pop's Cafe vs Amateurs Pros.

Masonic Ladies League

6:45—Schwartz vs Bankerettes; Warks vs News.

9:00—Bowling Center vs Eagles; Gens vs Mullins.

Bliss League

Foremen vs Machine Shop No. 1; Machine Shop No. 2 vs Inspectors; Timekeepers vs Electricians; Erectors vs Cranemen.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Mullins League
Plant No. 3 vs Guards; Press Room vs Millwrights; Production vs Standards; Office vs Shell Line; Foremen vs Cost Dept.; Tryout vs Insp. No. 1; Tool & Die vs Insp. No. 2.

Electric Furnace League

7—Office vs Transformer; Draftsmen vs Shipping.

9—Night Shift B vs Structural; Night Shift A vs Machinists.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Adrians Ladies League
Endres-Gross vs Firestone; Haldi vs Eagles; Salem Concrete vs Arts; Nati Sanitary vs Hansens; Coys vs China; Finneys vs Salem Eng.; Jr. Saxons vs Damascus.

Federal League

7—Sant. Foremen vs Sant. Shippers; Kelleys vs Gonda.

9—K. of C. vs Eagles 3; Sheens vs Schells.

Washingtonville League

Howdys vs Columbian; Sige vs Crescent; Town Tavern vs Hillsdale; Salem Furniture vs Banner; Eastons vs Recreation.

Carl Snavely's Cornell eleven won 35 games, lost 18 and tied three during his first seven years at Ithaca.

Harvesting the nation's corn crop this year calls for more than 217 million man-hours.



Stevens Says They're Alike

Football Tactics And War

AP Features

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION, Sampson, N. Y.—Football strategy is being used all over the world today in tactics designed to outsmart the enemy—so football training should be invaluable in the training of our armed forces.

That's the opinion of Lieut. Commander Mal Stevens, former football coach of Yale and New York university and now mentor of the Naval Training station team here.

"Most of our great admirals and generals—Halsey, Eisenhower and MacArthur, for instance—were football players," says Mal.

The individual strategy and thinking as a result of football

training and conditioning, make for faster and clearer decisions, he believes.

Russian Mousetrap

Football in many instances simulates battle conditions. "The Russians," he says, have been using the old mousetrap play right along—drawing the enemy in and then encircling and side swiping."

Our Navy "did an end run around Sicily" and the old wedge play is "the split and divide German method."

The air barrage "helps soften up defenses in battle the same as in football, disorganizing the secondary defense."

All in all, says Stevens, "war" and football demand highly organized team play in addition to raw physical courage.

However, Mal believes football worth while in the service if for no other purpose than the entertainment of thousands of boys who are in outgoing units headed for sea duty.

Though he thought his dream of a huge squad was realized when 500 players answered his first call, only about 50 of these show up daily.

"I guess I'm out of the frying pan and into the fire," says Mal. "Before, my big problem was trying to get N. Y. U. players out to the field on time, keeping them in school and in condition despite city life

and the Bronx express—now, with the greatest system of proselytizing in the world, board, room, tuition—there are still problems."

Football Secondary

Football is secondary, naturally, to the Navy boys. They are more interested in making a service school or a school like V-12. There are fat, old men and 16 or 17 year old kids.

A total of 49 different colleges, including Notre Dame, Southern California, Penn State, Duquesne, Yale, Villanova, Fordham, Cornell, Texas A. & M. and Detroit are represented on the Sampson team.

Some of Mal's old N. Y. U. players like Renzi and Gandhi are in the lineup. Then there is Wotoiski, former Fordham football ace who scored against N. Y. U. three years in a row.

Though Secretary Knox's new ruling limits the playing of training station games to its own district, and obliged the cancelling of a game with Yale, battles are scheduled with Villanova, West Point, Muhlenberg and Cornell.

Mal, who also is head of the orthopedic staff of the 1,500-bed U. S. Naval hospital here, says his main worry is that some morning he may wake up to find the whole team in an outgoing unit."

Netherlands call oranges "sinaappelen," or Messina apples.

The ancient Cyreneans had a god of flies called Achor.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

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SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Lou's "T" party—Lou Little, whose Columbia boys did a swell job of holding Army's men for the first half Saturday, explained his theories of defense against the "T" formation to the local football scribes and coaches yesterday. . . . The old 7-2-2 defense put the "T" clear out of football until Ralph Jones and Red Grange conceived the man-in-motion version. Little explained . . . "The idea of the formation is that when they send that man out, they want you to send someone with him." He continued, so what Lou did was to tell his linemen to stay a half yard back of the scrimmage line where they couldn't easily be split by quick-opening line plays and to refuse to fall for that bait. . . . "Does that mean you just ignore the man in motion?" asked spherical Steve Miller steagles "T" next Sunday . . . Lou said no, halfback covers him . . . "Oh," gasped Steve, "sometimes I wish I could ignore him."

Al De Santis, Schenectady (N. Y.) Union-Star: "The St. Louis Cardinals of 1943 won the National league pennant by 18 games to enter the classic fall."

Showing the difference between a series-winning manager and a second string catcher, Joe McCarthy was made an honorary member of the Buffalo police force yesterday—and Buddy Rosar got nothing but the bounce from the Yankees when he tried for an ordinary patrolman's job a while back. . . . The Berlin radio reports that Kurt Haymann, who was a pretty good heavyweight boxer, has been killed in action on the eastern front. . . . After watching Navy against Duke, Joe Bedenk, veteran Penn State coach, described Don Whitmore as "the greatest tackle I've seen in 25 years." . . . Wonder what he says now.

One of the best World Series stories has to do with a meeting between Frankie Frisch and Umpire Joe Conlan enroute to St. Louis. . . . Frank introduced the 'ump' to Mrs. Frisch this way: "Honey, I'd like you to meet Mr. Conlan. He's the man who put me out of all those games this season and took the money I was saving to buy a new fur coat."

STRUTHERS LOSES TO HUBBARD, 19-0

Heavier Struthers Squad Is No Match For Undefeated Hubbard Team

After trying for three nights to stay out of the rain, Struthers and the Hubbard High teams finally fought it out on the Struthers field last night in a battle that ended with the "Big Red" on the wrong end of a 19 to 0 score.

Although it was cold and the field was wet, the rain held off until the game was over. The game had been postponed last Friday, again Saturday, and was almost called off last night because of the downpour just before game time.

Hubbard, still undefeated after four games, had little difficulty with the much heavier Struthers squad. In the second quarter Williams, Hubbard quarterback, skirted off left tackle for 30 yards and the initial score. The extra point was converted. The remainder of the second period saw Hubbard controlling the ball and threatening twice but penalties and fumbles cost them their opportunities.

As the second half opened with a kickoff by Struthers the clever Hubbard outfit pulled a reverse on the return and caught the "Big Red" flatfooted as Black, right half, took the ball from Faison on the Hubbard 20 yard line and raced 30 yards to score. Midway in the final period Williams intercepted a Struthers pass on the Struthers 30 yard line and scored the final touchdown of the game.

Struthers men who performed well were Hamilton, left half, Zaluski, right half, and Brauer, 200 pound left tackle. McDonald, the right end, was injured during the game and was taken out after playing a fine ball game.

The Struthers team, coached this year by H. J. Hodges, will be guests of the Salem Quakers Friday night at Reilly Field. Coach Ben Barrett, new Salem mentor, was head coach at Struthers from 1938 until coming to Salem this year. Barrett's "Big Red" squad defeated the Quakers last season 19 to 6.

Louie Petersen, chairman of the association and founder of the Petersen bowling classic tournament, said that of a peace time force of 4,000 pinboys in Chicago, there now are 1,500 working in the association's 125 establishments.

He explained that a good pinboy can make \$50 a week at the present union scale off eight cents a line, but they don't care—if they decide to go home, who's to stop them? The war prisoners would be paid, too, but they wouldn't be able to go home when they pleased.

He said that girls had been used as pin setters in many alleys but "they can't take it."

giving a team 10 points, nine for

Army, a 52-0 winner over Columbia and Notre Dame's Nov. 6 foe, was easily the second choice with 926 points, each first place vote a second and so down to one point for a tenth place ballot.

Navy retained third place despite its narrow 14-6 win over Penn State but Purdue vaulted over Pennsylvania for fourth. The Boilermakers whipped Ohio State, last year's No. 1 team 30-7, while the Quakers annihilated Lakelhurst Naval 74-6.

Then came the College of Pacific, which was followed by Southern California, Iowa Pre-Flight, Duke and Michigan in that order.

First place votes in parentheses.

FIRST TEN
Notre Dame (98) 1075
Army (5) 926
Navy 643
Purdue (1) 613
Pennsylvania (4) 568
College of Pacific (4) 438
Southern California (2) 326
Iowa Pre-Flight 308
Duke 291 1/2
Michigan 269

SECOND TEN

Minnesota 182 1/2; Southwestern of Texas 71; Texas A & M 58; March Field 45; Del Monte Pre-Flight 43; Texas 41; Northwestern 34; Colorado College 16; Memphis Naval Technicians 12; Camp Grant 8.

ALSO RANS

Great Lakes 6; Georgia Tech 6; Tulsa 5; Illinois 5; California 4; Cornell 3; Dartmouth 3; Southwestern of Louisiana 1; Randolph Field 1.

Male and female flamingos share in the four-week incubation.



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HERE ARE TWO REAL BARGAINS IN SMALL FARMS!

Forty-two acres of extra good bottom land located about five miles south of Salem and about one mile from Franklin Square. This farm is an extra good crop producer. This year it made 33 loads of hay and the owner raised as good a corn crop as can be raised in our section. This year was a good test for this farm as frost was early and this was creel bottom land. The owner has lived on this farm about 38 years but is forced to sell it on account of his age and the fact that his health is failing. It is improved with a good six-room house under slate roof, electricity and water in house. Good barn bank equipped with stanchions for eight cows. Barn

